

Organized German Resistance Is on Its Last Legs

Analysis of
the News by
McKenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph

By LEWIS MCKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The American First Army's sen-

ior front temperatures to fluctu-

ating violently again; and every-

where we know how soon they

will be in this swiftly changing

days the smart prophet hides his

cheeky admitting that great op-

eration is warranted. I'm stick-

ing to my old col-

leagues who believe it was this

time the Germans very

long since the Allies

the Moscovies are across

the Rhine and the Oder rivers

since these main defensive bar-

riars already have been broken,

the speed. The Russians are across

the Oder in several places, and

the massed

of men and material through

the new bridgehead. The Hitlerites

are in the interior in air- and

and equipment of all sorts, that

we can't be sure if the pressure

can't be too great upon

them. Their organized

resistance must collapse. That will

mean the end of

we can discount any guerrilla

activities as of

comparatively

now. However, there's another and

aspects to this question of how

we're to fight the war. The

conflict is only one sec-

tion of our war. When we've

achieved our support, we

will be able to

the Pacific gets every

one of us. We've come to look on

as the

of our fighting forces

to continue to serve until the job

is done in the Orient. That's not a

war in terms of Europe.

That's not a war like the Hitlerian

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Nazis, Stunned by Rhine Crossing, Appeal to Hitler.

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Editorial Comment: Written Today and Moved by Telegraph

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Analyst

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Ark., on March 12, 1945.

By G. E. PALMER, President

ALEX H. WATSBURN, Editor and Publisher

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By JAMES MARLOW

The Associated Press



Monday, March 12, 1945

German Chief of Staff Now Pessimistic

By ROBERT DOWSON

London, March 12—(UPI)—Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of staff of the German army, was quoted by the Nazi radio today as admitting in a message to German troops that the war in Russia has become "well nigh intolerable."

Foreign transmissions of the Nazi radio said that in an American crossing of the Rhine, "it was there was no immediate indication that German forces had been told that the bridge had been broken in the west was broken."

Nazi propagandists, in an attempt to cover the German's defenseless position on the Oder front, said Adolf Hitler had visited the Oder front with his chief of staff, Gen. Guderian, and to have "convincing himself of the fighting spirit of the German soldier."

The question of German spirit and determination or lack of it, was that to be asked by Guderian.

"We must hold on to the west," he said in the message to German troops in which he conceded the situation in which he concealed the allied pressure on the Oder front.

Writing in the Voelkischer Beobachter, Guderian said that by far the largest part of the German armed forces was assigned to the eastern front last fall to block the American advance. As a result, he said, the Americans in the west are able to achieve today what they failed to do earlier.

Other German broadcasts said the Allied offensive in the west was attempting "decisive importance."

An English broadcast from Zurich said Germany is getting the "gas jitters," according to responsible pieces in Munich.

The reports said all Nazi divisions had received a secret order from Hitler "marked 'very confidential,'" ordering the arrangements for anti-gas case to be completed not later than April 1.

British broadcasts were said to include anti-gas bunkers and anti-gas shelters to accommodate all district staffs and their leaders.

British广播 said the Germans had inspected the defenses and installations along the Oder front and had not been satisfied.

British广播 said the British and German soldiers, some of the prisoners had tried to escape to the rear without guard. They were forced to go back because our men in the machine gun areas were too busy to take care of prisoners.

British commentators enthusiastically hail the American crossing of the Rhine as a bold move that would shorten the war by months.

Gen. Kurt Dittmar, spokesman for the German high command, said in a Berlin broadcast that the Rhine crossing would be attached to the growing Allied offensive in the western front.

British广播 said the German areas are choked with civilians and German soldiers. Some of the prisoners had tried to escape to the rear without guard. They were forced to go back because our men in the machine gun areas were too busy to take care of prisoners.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Capitol Hill observers here are not so sure that the superman that surrenders to the Yanks in the Roer River battle during the current big push here has softened the "supermen" that surrendered to the U.S. Ninth Army. More than 1000 of them recently gave up to one company of Yank infantrymen. Above radiophoto of prisoners.

In intense air and artillery bombardment of Nazis along the Roer river during the current big push here has softened the "supermen" that surrendered to the U.S. Ninth Army. More than 1000 of them recently gave up to one company of Yank infantrymen. Above radiophoto of prisoners.

party. The result can only spell greater trouble ahead for the administration.

With the defeat in the last election of a number of the ultra-conservatives, liberals, radicals and organization leaders, the administration had every reason to believe that the troublesome days ahead as we have known them were over.

Consequently, the administration's reconversion would find Congress more cooperative.

The House and Senate in the open rebellion than at any time since the tax rebellion of nearly a year ago. The House Republicans aren't all of one mind. There are some of them generally opposed to the administration to make the added vote of the ultra-conservatives (mostly southern Democrats) a serious matter for any administration.

There has been a fight on the floors of both the House and Senate before. Tempers, rubbed raw by the intense political battles, have burst out in ink-well throwing and in earlier days—challenges to duels.

Depending on your point of view, you may consider this latest ruckus as a regression to the unwise public behavior of the ultra-conservatives or you may insist that it took it away in memory to the day when the "People's Terrier" and the "People's Lawyer" were too rough for benefit of the House galleries.

The House battle was a clear-cut battle between the ultra-conservative party and the ultra-liberal party.

The House Republicans are in a state of confusion, with many children who would love to be there but can't afford it. Then I told her she could afford it, every playing out of her room, and told her she would have to go to the hospital.

She raised a terrible fuss, but she's beginning to learn appreciation.

She has three sons, many children, after I dreamed up all kinds of glamorous questions.

The contrast for the electrical filter poison formula was fresh from a square meat can.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many Iwo Jinas are there?

A—Three. North Iwo Jina, or Iwo Jina, is in Iowa; South Iwo Jina, or Minami-Iwo Jina, is in Japan.

Q—In the Rhineland, what is the "miner's cow?"

A—Goats. Miners keep them for milk.

Q—Who was Joseph Mohr? Composer of "Silent Night, Holy Night." Born at Salzburg, Germany.

Q—Has the famous Northwest Passage sought by early explorers of North America ever been traversed?

A—At least three times: Noald Amundsen in three years, 1903-06; Roald Mawson in 1912; and several years ago in 28 months, as shown by him in 1944 in 80 days.

Q—How many languages and dialects are spoken in Russia?

A—Around 160.

war and no organization or league or union or treaties will stop it.

Cond: Harold E. Stassen.

Sealed, Signed and Delivered

A Match Shortage? No Wonder!

Army's Huge Canadian Oil Job Dropped

Washington, March 12—(UPI)—Most of the army's \$134,000,000 Canadian oil project in Canada will be written off the books by June 30.

Because of the project of controversy between the army and the Senate's war investigation committee for the project in 1943 and 1944, Mead said.

"Operating costs have proved greatly excessive and the yield of crude gasoline has been less than that which was expected by the war department. The operating costs reflect excessive use of manpower and materials in order to obtain the desired products. In the light of these facts, the project is being closed out with respect to the Canadian project on Feb. 15, 1945. It had by then made a profit of \$100,000,000. Norman Wells will be closed out and operations will cease at the refinery at Whitehorse and on the line to Whitehorse. The crude oil pipeline and the wells at Norman Wells will be closed out.

Those families which will be affected for the time being will be given compensation after they have been appraised by the U.S. and Canadian governments. By the time of the final agreement, Canada will have first option to buy.

Mead said the committee would issue a detailed report later.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood compares well with that of Coeds at Stanford, Calif., and the same day.

It is an amber colored liquid which tastes much like hot beer, erages, like milk and root beer. It has a strong, sharp, slightly bitter taste. But when someone like Joan Crawford takes it, who could avoid it?

John Crawford has an impressive face and large and beautiful eyes. And when she takes it, she off her hat. It was introduced to her at tea time on the set of "Mildred Pierce." She has been summing her career.

Juggling a tea cup and interviewing Joan Crawford is no easy task. She let it be known that no serious court-martial case against a WAC on record in the European theater of operations has been discharged.

It doesn't speak well for fair-mindedness that the reputations of women in uniform need to be defended.

We have a realistic attitude toward the women in uniform. Some of them behave themselves—and some don't. That's natural. They men of the country.

So WACs is a cross section of the young women of the country. The country that doesn't have some moral problems among women and men. She has been called on to decide what to do about a college girl who is in love with a man. And the young women who are in college and supposed to be from the best homes in the country.

We, the Women

Record of WAC Comparisons Well With That of Coeds at Stanford, Calif.

Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby has had to go to bat to defend the morale of her WACs.

In a recent interview she pointed out that WAC records discount the malicious stories that have been told about the women in uniform. She let it be known that no serious court-martial case against a WAC on record in the European theater of operations has been discharged.

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REFLECTS ON DETRACTORS

So why should the civilian population get concerned? For instance, yesterday she and Phil, Jr., were having a race to see who could get unseated for bed first. When the race was over, she said, "I won the race, she sat down and cried 'Phil's beating me.' She's got to learn to be more modest."

Discipline with Christina took a dramatic turn recently. John related with a smile that when Christina's dolls broke, she handed it to her nurse and said, "here, fix it, don't worry." When she was reproved for that, she replied, "that's all right—I didn't do it, didn't anyway."

So I told her there were many, many children who would love to be there but can't afford it. Then I told her she could afford it, every playing out of her room, and told her she would have to go to the hospital.

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